

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

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is coming to that pass where every small carries a reminder of the hop Es.

With thirty acres of the plague farm fired by the crop of bacilli ought begin to run short.

ickness on Molokai is attracting the attention of the Board of Health, but a not believed to be plague. Should turn out to be, however, all inter-communication must be stopped.

Ve invite public notice to the list representative business men who e agreed to open their stores at and close them at three so as to their employes a chance to serve inspectors. The public need not e to be served by these establish-ments outside the hours named and old govern itself accordingly.

here is a call for more doctors to the Board of Health. As plenty of n are in town, it is presumed that appeal of the Board will not be dis-arded. We shall publish shortly a plete roster of physicians and sus- with those marked who are end to go on the Roll of Honor. It be an advertisement quite worth- ing—to those on the Roll.

omas Kruse of the Arlington has lered valuable aid to the Board of lth by reporting every case of ness in his hotel, however slight, out waiting for the inspector. Con- riving the effect on his business, the- sisting labors of Mr. Kruse d be remembered to his credit n the plague is over and the home- Arlington is again open for busi-

he labor bureau which Professor ards is organizing will have a t many men to place who could suitable work on the plantations. y are people from the detention y with clean bills of health. If planters would take as many as can handle the townpeople could y absorb the rest and the menace n idle and hungry mob would be ted.

he utter lack of tactical genius in British commanders is shown in th fact that 120,000 troops are now in h Africa, yet are powerless to raise siege of three cities. Such a mud- has not been seen in any campaign years save in that of the Chinese manders in the war with Japan. er's inability to straighten things with such a force at his hand shows he has been promoted too fast, there are others.

he chances are that the Filipinos ot be subdued by force of arms. m pursued by a superior force they ly break up into small bands, come ther again when the pursuit es, and are as strong and trouble- s as ever. By the time the next y season comes on the rebellion have actually increased in gth. Doubtless the situation will me bring a change of American manders, but it is not likely this urse would avail. In fighting guer- s one General is about as bad as her.

nce the time when the Jews con- red themselves God's chosen people e have been few instances when race has gone to war in sheer con- ce of the Almighty's personal care leadership. Until the Boers took field the English Covenanters and Moslems were the chief examples his species of faith militant. Now Covenanters are equaled if not lone as religious zealots by Oom l and his people, the Boer Presi- even being accustomed to issue the Boer soldiers to receive gener- orders in the form of comforting ms and other Scriptural texts, ch, in their opinion, were framed their especial guidance.

here is a feeling in Europe since g Menelek changed his plans about g to the Paris Exposition and be- to move about with his army, that Abyssinian monarch means to end on Omdurman and try to st upper Egypt from the Khedive. has always coveted that region, his predecessor, King John, lost life in trying to wrest it from the idl. Menelek now has an army of 000 men, armed for the most part a repeating rifles and rapid-fire ar- ry and drilled by French and Rus- y officers. Backed as he is by a lation of 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 this op King is a far more formidable rior than the Khalifa proved to be. Menelek should start for Omdurman could march all the way on the ks of the Blue Nile, and, barring nate resistance, make the journey

## AGAIN THE BISHOP ESTATE.

The Board of Health uncovered a dangerous nuisance yesterday at Kukui and Nuuanu streets. The visiting com- mittee entered a new building and found, at the back door, three shal- low cesspools emitting a fearful stench. Near one of these plague pits, in a dirty back room, a bubonic corpse had been found that morning. The relation between the corpse and the cesspools was not, perhaps, as clear as the relation between the cesspools and the Bishop Estate, but it was clear enough for all practical purposes.

The Bishop Estate is prompt with excuses. These are among its stock in trade. The trustees say that they can- not be held responsible because, for- sooth, they had put a clause in their leases compelling the Chinese tenants to keep the premises clean. Having done this the comfortable trustees probably went to sleep. But landlords cannot evade either moral or legal responsibility for nuisances on their property by citing agreements with tenants. Both parties remain at inter- est and the greater moral responsibil- ity, in the present case, rests with the intelligent white lessors rather than with the ignorant yellow lessees.

If, as many scientists believe, the plague germ is a micro-organism found dormant in nature and only needing a nursery of filth to bring it into malig- nant life, what shall be said of the owners and estates that have permitted dangerous nuisances to grow up on their property and of the authorities who have failed to obey the plain letter of the law requiring them to condemn such nuisances and compel their abate- ment? These people are the human agencies of infection, taking their place in the pillory before the poor Asiatics, who have lived in filth be- cause they had to. To be sure there were no sewers available but there might have been if millionaire estates had demanded them. At any rate these rich proprietors of Chinatown shacks could have readily provided excavators of their own and taken some pains to enforce, and to assist in creating the ability among their tenants to obey, the clauses in their leases requiring sanitation. But they held off and the plague took advantage of their neg- lect.

Even if it is true that the bubonic germs did not originate here and that they came from abroad in freight, the responsibility for the plague upon the Chinatown owners and the authorities is none the less convincing. Had the Oriental quarter been kept clean the germ could have done no harm. The bacilli of the plague can no more create an epidemic in a clean town than the arrival of a gnat on a waterless desert can start a curse of mosquitoes there.

With the terrible object lessons we have around us there is ground for hope that, when a new Chinatown arises, it will be the fruit of repentance rather than greed. We speak of hope instead of faith, for faith must falter before the indurated avarice and cal- lousness of the big estates which have so long lived upon the proceeds of plague spots and brothels. Still, an apprehensive public has the authorities to look to and these we trust will never again neglect their duty towards Chinatown however great the pressure from the estates may be for toleration in the makeshift of protecting the pub- lic health from obvious filth by no other means than clauses in a lease.

## RUSSIA'S SINISTER POLICY.

Though the Czar has assured the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg that he will not trouble Great Britain during the South African war, events on the distant frontiers of his empire are hardly of a kind to bear out his promises. Indeed, it is uncertain that the Czar's promises are necessarily binding on his Government. Many Czars have been under the thumbs of their Ministers; others have been cool-

ly disregarded by them; and this Czar, an invalid and a weakling, seems to be without special influence upon the graver policies of Russia, being per- mitted to play a merely advisory and spectacular part. He suggests disarm- amment conferences to save a ruinous cost while his Minister of War goes on to contract for 6,000 field pieces and his Minister of Marine for thirty ships of war. He visits and embraces the Emperor of Germany while his Cabinet makes a French alliance. Then he ex- presses good will and sympathy for Great Britain while, in Manchuria and on the frontiers of India and Persia, Russian diplomats and Generals men- ace British interests.

In these respects the signs are now very ominous. At Hankow, China, Russia has peremptorily demanded the right to occupy lands of the well-known British firm of Jardine, Mathe- son & Co. This demand was first made in 1897 and repudiated by Great Brit- ain, whereupon Russia was supposed to have dropped it. On the Persian frontier the Cossacks are fast advanc- ing their outposts so as to secure an- other approach to India; and on the immediate frontier of India a quarter of a million armed Russians are said to be gathered, a force which is about to be increased.

One cannot avoid the conclusion that if the British should meet with a su- preme disaster in South Africa, Russia would, despite the Czar's amiable as- surances, press quickly upon the lines of British resistance. Then for the long-prophesied and long-avoided Eu- ropean war, with Japan and the United States as not impossible participants.

The House Committee on Territories expects to report the Cullom bill dur- ing this month. It is not yet certain that any changes will be made. A re- port from the Senate committee may easily get in first, in which case there is a chance for the passage of the measure before March.

## NOTICE TO AMERICAN SUGAR CO. STOCK- HOLDERS.

You are requested to call at C. Brewer & Co.'s office and receive your certificates for new Assessable Stock and please bring your certificates of original stock to be stamped to show increase of capital thereon. Early at- tention to this is desired.

GEO. H. ROBERTSON,  
Treasurer.  
Dated Honolulu, January 22, 1900.  
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## M'BRYDE SUGAR CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the fourth assessment of 5 per cent (\$1 per share) on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., was due January 1st, 1900, and will be de- linquent on February 1st, 1900. Stock- holders will please make prompt pay- ment at the office of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

By order of the directors,  
THOMAS RAIN WALKER,  
Treas. McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd.  
Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1900. 5435

## ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Hawaiian Agricultural Co. will be held at the office of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., in Honolulu, on Thursday, January 25, 1900, at 10 a. m.

E. F. BISHOP,  
Secretary H. A. Co.  
Dated, Honolulu, Jan. 17, 1900. 5445

## ANNUAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the stockhold- ers of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company will be held at the company's office, No. 411 Fort street, (upstairs), Honolulu, on Monday, the 29th instant, at 3 o'clock in the after- noon.

Honolulu, January 20, 1900.  
J. A. GILMAN,  
Sec. H. R. T. & L. Co. 5447

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